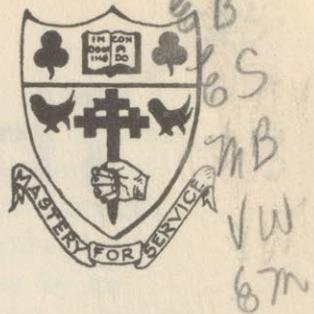


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MARG HARRISON

Last night, at the opening of the Winter Carnival, Marg Harrison was crowned queen. She will reign over proceedings throughout the Carnival.

Marg is in third year Home Ec. and since coming to "Mac" has been dance committee representative, a member of the Interclass Failt-Ye staff and the Soph Prom committee. She was also junior basketball manager. Last year she was Vice-President of the Sophette class and this year she is president of the third year Home Ec. class besides being Sports Editor of the Failt-Ye.

Everyone wishes Marg the best of luck and we offer our heartiest congratulations to our Carnival Queen.

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EDÍTORIAL

Dec. 10, 1958, marked the tenth anniversary of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" adopted by the United Nations. Yet in Canada we are only now debating the value of a Canadian "Bill of Rights" in Parliament. This bill was introduced in the last session by the Prime Minister. Will it be adopted as an integral part of our constitution? Will it provide a firm basis for the continuance of the freedoms which have always existed in Canada? These are two puzzling questions.

The bill provides for the four fundamental freedoms - the right of an individual to life, liberty, and security, and also the provision for equality of all people before the law. It forbids the detention of persons on charges without

their knowledge of the charge and without the right to proper counsel. The bill forbids any court "To compel a person to give evidence if he is denied constitutional security; to deprive a person of a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice for the determination of his rights and obligations; or to deprive him of the right to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal for the determination of any criminal charge against him". These are the rudimentary rights of every citizen in Canada today.

Although the bill provides for these rights, it does not provide any agency or means of assurance that these privileges will be protected. Will these articles be accepted and put into effect by all Canadians? Will racial and religious discrimination cease? If we should reprimand those who are inclined to be biased, are we not infringing on their rights as individuals? Are we not effectively curbing their freedom of speech and expression? This can survive only if Canadians, on the whole, believe in the rights which the bill embodies.

The bill can only be effective if each province joins in a co-operative effort to make their citizens aware of these basic principles. The children should learn that the new Canadian, regardless of his origin is entitled to an equal amount of respect. The French and English gave this country life. Immigrants gave of their training, culture, and initiative to mold a unified Canada. The Hungarians, Poles, Russians and many others have come to our country because it offers prosperity and above all, freedom. Are we to deny them this freedom? It is our responsibility to maintain a free country.

The "Bill of Rights" will help us do this by forming the written basis of our freedom. It can exist only as long as Canadians respect it and each other as well.

The night was warm, the room was dark;
Not any light, not e'en a spark
Shone on the two that sat alone,
The little pup and his chicken bone.

There were two boys from dear old Mac,
And they were very rich.
One was the son of a millionaire,
The other, a son of a farmer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brittain Hall,

Feb. 2, 1959.

Sir,

I feel that Mr. M.J.E. Barnard is to be congratulated on his letter published in last week's edition of the Faitl-Ye. It is true that the majority of students here at Mac are "vegetables" that just exist. The unfortunate part of it is that not enough of us realize the fact. Hence we have developed such thick hides that pained exhortations from a thinking minority are but as water on a duck's back.

The Literary and Debating Society has at various times attempted to establish debates in order to kindle an interest in outside affairs, but each time has come up against the barrier of apathy that surrounds the insular, befogged minds of many people here.

Let us shake off this indifference, open our eyes, stir ourselves from the slothful hibernation in which we have lived. It is from each other that we can learn the most here, by conversation and participation in activities such as debates.

Whilst it is true that a large number of the students at Mac are what one might consider rather young to be at a university, it is up to them to show the rest, that young though they are, they can be capable of independent, positive thought and action.

We have all lived negatively for too long. Why not begin today to read a good newspaper, listen to newscasts on the radio and discuss world affairs with our neighbour? Then, and then only, can we begin to realize our shortcomings, our insularity and our previous lack of interest in anything pertaining to intellect.

If we are to be tomorrow's leaders, as so many people keep calling the younger generation, then for the love of Mike let's be prepared to lead by understanding of other people's problems, and let us never fall into that most dangerous position of false security that comes from self-satisfaction.

I am, sir,

Yours faithfully,

Peter S. Taitt.

Stewart Hall,
January 29, 1959.

The Editor,
Faitl-Ye Times.

Dear Sir,

Stewart Hall has now become a Mother House for novice nuns. After a

certain hour (no one seems to know whether it is seven or eight p.m.), we are expected to act like nuns in a convent. In order to say hello to someone we must touch hands in the manner of nuns. Not only do we have to be mute in the hall, but our emotions must not be expressed in our rooms either.

If upon returning from a victorious mission (seeing HIM in the coffee shop) one must conceal her happiness until the next morning. Forgetting to hide her emotions would subject her to a fine. Also if fined, she cannot use her democratic right to be heard. If she attempts this, a double fine will be imposed for raising one's voice.

Bells are rung at certain hours to remind us of our duties. There is one in the mornings which awakens our thoughts to our everlasting devotion - studies.

Noisy activities are not to be carried on after eight P.M. This gives three hours to devote to our beloved books. Then another bell is rung to remind us that night has arrived and we should be thinking of healthy habits such as sleeping.

Returning late to the Mother House a novice is severely punished. She is given an unpleasant task (telephone duty), to remind her of her misdemeanor. Also, she must beg penance twice daily from her superiors.

We're sure that this Mother House is creating obedient nuns. Nevertheless, we wish that its counterpart, Brittain Hall, would subject its occupants to the same treatment. In this manner we could be trusted in each other's company.

Your most humble servants,
The Novices.

Feb. 1st, 1959.

Dear Sir:-

I should like to report a rather disgusting incident which took place recently in our dining room.

Last week I had the misfortune to sit at a table which, as I approached, was just being vacated by eight of our fellow students.

One look at the shambles they had left was enough to shift the stomach of even a cement mixer. Scattered across the table were two half-filled water glasses, an empty soup bowl, two dirty side plates and one dinner plate, still with its baked ham untouched. Smeared in a three foot path down the centre of the table was a pat of butter. Perhaps the most disgusting of all were the three untouched servings of butter which flopped into my neighbour's glass as she poured her milk.

Perhaps the party involved does not realize the fact that the unwanted

parts of the meal may be left in the cafeteria. The first to complain when the fees are raised, with the idea of enlarging Miss Stewart's budget, are usually those who are wasting food and thereby their own money.

It is hoped that these offenders will become aware of the respectability desired in any dining hall.

Yours hopefully,

L.T.N.

Stewart Hall,
Feb. 3, 1959.

Dear Editor:-

Upon attending the Students' Society meeting last Tuesday, my estimation of a certain portion of the Student Teachers body was greatly reduced. I entered the meeting with an open mind, willing to vote for a logical stand that would create unity and understanding in the student body.

When the chairman of the meeting entered the Hall, a shrill voice was heard from behind, "Who's that?"

"Why?" replied one of the more alert creatures, "he's a member of the Farmers and Bakers Society who is trying to run the place".

It is indeed a disgrace that such remarks should be passed of Earle Dobson, the president of the Students' Council. A few other choice comments were plainly heard amid the shrieks and yells, which somewhat resembled a modified form of Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery. It resembled a youngster's movie in which everyone cheered who someone else had termed as a "good guy".

Can someone not lead these blind mice? How can you possibly have a conscience and vote for a topic about which you have no knowledge? As future leaders in your country and with regard to your professional standing, have enough spirit and respect for your college to find out your reason for voting, and vote honestly as individuals.

Sincerely yours,

G. Thomas.

Hail-Mac FEATURES

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils;

— Shakespeare.

MUSIC FOR MAC

Whether we realize it or not, music plays an important part in our lives. Our very thoughts and moods are affected and influenced by the type of music we happen to be listening to. Who has not been plunged into thought on hearing some moving refrain? One's thoughts may be turned far away, to home perhaps, on listening to some reminiscent melody. What is music that it can manipulate our minds to such an extent?

Considering the number of opportunities there are for a student to avail himself of music here at "Mac", there are surprisingly few who do participate. Among the prominent musical groups are the weekly meetings of the Glee Club, the music appreciation club on Thursday noons, the I.V.C.F. hymn sings for those who enjoy religious music, and of course the varied entertainment sponsored by the Lit and Deb Society.

This week we were very fortunate in having the Montreal Orchestral Society perform for us. It was discouraging to see that for such a special occasion as this, only two-thirds of the assembly hall was filled--and half of those people were outside guests.

Within the college itself, we have much musical talent, with student aspiration varying from Presley to Paderewski. With direct access to such talent a college band may be the outlet for common musical energies. Green and Gold does a lot to bring out hidden talent, but unfortunately this lasts only two enjoyable months.

All due respect goes to Don McNaughton and his lively Hoe Downers who are leading the way toward musical enjoyment in his own category. More jam sessions of the McNaughton type ought to occur throughout both men's and women's residences. Music is an excellent media to express the pent up feelings of youth in a harmless way.

Fashion expert's concept of a stylish outfit --- one tight enough to show she's a woman; but loose enough to show she's a lady.

WHAT THIS COLLEGE NEEDS IS A NEWSPAPER!!!

Our college paper stinks! It is about as interesting as the sex life of an amoeba. In a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine the College paper was pointed out as the "last outpost of flamboyant crusading journalism". Does that sound like "Mac"? Gerand Filion called the college paper "The last bastions of the free press in Canada".

Is that what our paper is? NO! Are we aware of the unwritten code among universities to defend fellow editors when the College Administration tries to censor the papers? No, we don't need it. We never say anything that might offend anyone. Where is the wit, the clever humour and the biting satire? Not on this campus.

Our paper in the past has always taken the self-centered approach. Its interest outside of this little campus seems to be almost non-existent. The paper does not reflect the spirit of what the campus life should be.

Many times, controversial articles have appeared to intentionally bait students into a furore. It usually backfires with, at most, a tiny spark. The keen individuals either don't wake up in the mornings or they just don't exist.

Something that always nauseates the writer is the fact that the sports editor (and others) often sound like a statistics machine. Their columns are very dry.

The paper's staff has really managed to sell themselves and their product to the students, yet we asked a group of teachers what they thought of the Faint-Ye Times.

They replied, "What's that? Oh! You mean that little pamphlet we are handed each week".

Something, and we mean something, should be done.

A stagnant paper is one of the main reasons why the brains of most students at this college are dormant. The question is which comes first, the chicken or the egg? There are often articles complaining bitterly about different organizations here. This article, to this point, is a run of the mill example. Rarely are solutions ever placed before the students. We have pondered the problem and wish to put forth a few ideas to the students and newspaper staff which may be of some help.

The whole attitude of the paper to news should be changed. Students should voice their opinions on international crises. E.g. A student from Cuba could give us his viewpoint on the crisis there. This would contain no American propaganda. We would like to see the paper comment on the political situations here in Canada. If Pearson or Diefenbaker wish to blow hot air and say nothing in a speech, our paper should call a spade a spade. Non-college papers are restricted by financial support from being as straightforward.

Even more important, the paper could develop an outlet for literary talent. Talent shies away because of a noticeable lack of encouragement.

A very important function of the paper might be to present some intelligent articles on different religions around the world. To print religious view points in a column that would be free from cheap slander would be a credit to the Faitl-Ye.

Prestige should be attached to the staff of the paper. It is the voice of the students, as individuals and as a group.

At this time, we hear only a whimper. Students should have some incentive to work on the papers. It will have to be a fighting individualistic affair before this ever happens. If it ever reached this status it could instil college spirit in the students.

Life could be put in this old place in many ways. What can promote prizes and pranks, contests and parties, better than a college paper? There is an old university tradition, in this country, of using the newspaper (in a jesting way), to create havoc. A few years ago the hats of many well known politicians were swiped and auctioned for charity. What was behind this? A college newspaper.

Our paper, instead of laughing at life around it, takes itself too seriously. The seriousness in a paper would strike home much more effectively if the Faitl-Ye left dryness to Martinis.

In the near future a tabloid type of paper is due to appear on the campus. It could be something for us to be proud of. Other universities and even our country might suddenly become aware that such a place as Macdonald College exists.

J.T. & G.S.

SO, YOU THOUGHT BISCUITS WERE BROWN?

Perhaps you may have seen some rather unhappy Senior girls passing through the hordes in meal line carrying their meagre green biscuit lunch. Many of us may be totally unaware of the motive behind this week of "starvation", offered to the Senior students in Household Science and Animal Nutrition.

"The Diet" consists of nothing but green muffins and black coffee or tea, as well as all the water needed. It is to be followed for five days inclusive, with the only policing being that of the honour system, among the students involved.

Evolved and introduced by Mrs. H. Young, Professor of Home Economics, the diet formed part of her study towards the attainment of her M.Sc. degree. Having completed her work over the past two years, Mrs. Young passed both findings and work on to Dr. F.A. Farmer, of the Department of Nutrition.

Dr. Farmer explained that of the three years this diet has been carried out, the 1959 statistics have proved most successful, as forty-two students completed the routine. Now, all that remains to be done are the same experiments with dogs and rats.

These muffins contain all the necessary foodstuffs except for vitamin C, which is impractical due to its inability to remain stable under cooking temperatures. When Dr. Farmer was asked whether or not this deficiency would prove harmful over a week's period, she explained that, although it was necessary to prevent scurvy and trenchmouth, no serious effects would develop under these conditions.

The aim and purpose of these studies is to determine the digestibility of the constituents used in preparation of the muffins. By using a chromate colouring, the passage rate and relative waste from human metabolism may be observed. This depends on the individual metabolism and intake of the dieter.

Dr. Farmer hopes that during the course of the coming year, a paper, (bearing the names of Mrs. Young and Dr. Crampton, the head of the Department of Nutrition) dealing with comparisons in the digestion of humans, rats and dogs will be published. This is another of Macdonald College's contributions to the wide field of scientific research.

Cari Pride.

ON FIRST HEARING ELVIS PRESLEY SING (With apologies to John Keats)

Much have I travelled in the realms of mud,
And many splendid barns and cowsheds seen;
Round many spattered pig-sties I have been
And seen the noblest swines of bluest blood.

Oft of one great yarn had I been told
That low-bred crooners held as their demesne
Yet never had I smelt such stuff obscene,
Till I heard Elvis rock it loud and bold!

Then felt I like some watcher at the zoo,
When some new creature crawls before his eyes;
Or like bold Darwin, when with ardour true
He stared up at the trees with wild surmise
Where silhouetted sharp against the blue,
The origin of man sat in disguise!

The Perry Como Fan Club.

THE LURE OF THE BROOM

The ice is clear,
 The air is crisp,
 The rock is thundering down the rink.
 On-
 past the green
 on-
 to the red
 And now it hovers on the brink.

The crystal silence - taut and still
 Is broken by a teasing whish
 A soft, inviting, drawing lure.

The curler's broom sighs

swish

swish

swish.

Hesitant- as in a trance

The stone is drawn

enticed

bewitched.

Like a siren's magic song
 Draws to destruction weak and strong;
 The whispered lure of skillful brooms
 In that last moment- tense and long,
 Hypnotizes man and stone
 as to the chant of curl

curl

curl.

The stone twists and with unknowing swirl
 It rests - "right on the button".

D.K.

Hailie NEWS

"The moving finger writes,
And having writ, moves on;
Nor all thy piety nor wit
Can lure it back to cancel
Half a line."

-Omar Khayyám.

MONTE CARLO NITE

The noise of a vigorous fairground, coupled with the gaudy costumes of roustabouts and barkers, lent a genuine atmosphere to Monte Carlo Nite, held in the Men's Gym on Thursday evening.

Many colourful booths gave all participants some fun for their money, which was to go to the Community Chest. The Junior girls had a booth dealing in the sandwich and cookie trade. One of the hits of the evening was the auction, presented by the Junior Boys, and ably led by their auctioneer, Keith McLeary.

A great deal of credit goes to the Frosh and Junior classes for their fine contribution to Community Chest Week, both in dollars and enjoyment.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN DANCE

The annual Community Chest Week Dance was held on Friday, January 30. Many students attended the dance which was a pleasant mixture of square and round dancing. Don MaNaughton and a Rock and Roll band supplied the music in the Women's Gym, where the decorations were myriads of gay balloons.

The profits were donated to the Community Chest which is fast becoming full, due to the support of all our Clan Macdonald.

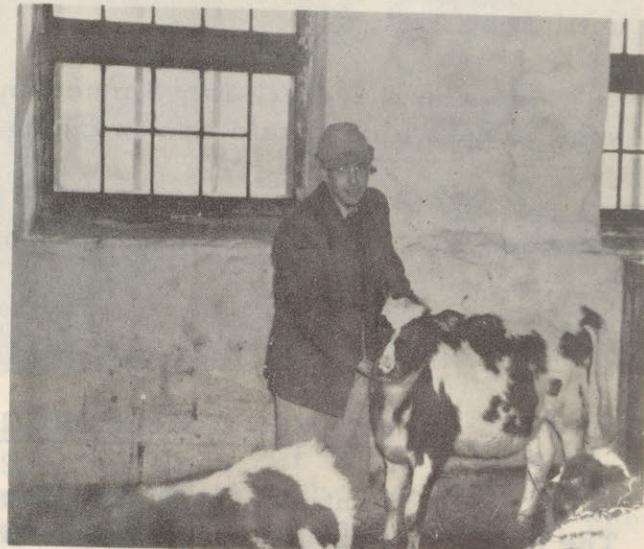
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'59 ROYAL - "As to the FUTURE"

This year's Macdonald Royal to be held February 19th, takes on the theme "As To The Future", on which is designed to stress Mac's position in years ahead. Various options in Agriculture, Home Economics and Student Teachers will collectively develop the idea in displays; demonstrations illustrating Macdonald's academic side.



Introduced to the Royal last year, the Tractor Rodeo features some of the better plough-jockeys among us. Maybe our editor is not among them, but then Human Rights is just as important as a straight furrow.



As always, livestock judging and showmanship competitions will highlight "Future." Peter Taitt holds up this shy gal's head for the pose. (Incidentally, Peter is wearing the hat.)



Martin Redfern demonstrates the type of preparation needed by a senior heifer calf for the big day.



Here Chuck Dumbrell shows his Yearling Angus. This represents only one of 15 different classes of livestock being shown by approximately 90 students.

GREEN AND GOLD

This year's presentation of the Green and Gold Revue is a musical comedy entitled, "Write and Wrong". Although it includes a play, the accent will be on songs and dances. In fact, the choreographer, Brenda Ticehurst has promised several new, interesting dance routines.

Opening on Feb. 18th, there will be nightly showings, in the auditorium until Feb. 21st.

The Director, Ray Simser and Producer, Joan Turner feel they have a good show - one which should be rewarding to all who see it.

We take this opportunity of wishing the "Write and Wrong" a successful season and hope that it will be even more popular than the "Hell and the Hallowed Halls" of 1958.

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The Montreal Orchestral Society gave a concert here last Monday evening. The music was mostly from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and it was well chosen with appeal to those who are not familiar with the more serious classical music. The orchestra was composed entirely of string instruments supplemented with one piano.

The attendance was good, and the audience showed its appreciation enthusiastically.

I.V.C.F. NEWS

During this part week, Macdonald IVCF has been fairly active.

Last Thursday evening, the highlight on the program was a talk by Mr. Tom Brown, now doing Post Graduate work here at Macdonald. He gave a vivid account of his work in Angola among the lepers. His survey of the mission work in Angola could not help but search hearts and stimulate a renewed dedication.

Sunday, February 1, a sing song was held in the Music Centre. At 6.30 p.m. sharp, fifteen or so people crowded into cars, and left for Bethel Chapel, Pointe Claire. Dave Uttario led the Song service. A message was given by Max Brown. Afterwards, we were welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumka, Pointe Claire, for a fireside Singsperation and lunch.

Write OR WRONG



Green and Gold of '59 is fortunate in having Campbell Taylor back as music director. Above he accompanies a section of the chorus.



Last year's star performer, Lionel Spector acts out a few lines as members of the chorus look on. Co-star Beth Death is seen on the extreme right.



Here is Ian Monroe back on the stage again-this time in a very unusual role in this year's Green and Gold, a musical comedy.



Choreographer Brenda Tycherst puts Betty Drymer, Rhoda Chanin, Cathy Jacobson and M.G. Morton through their dancing paces.



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McGILL-DE SPORTS

"When the Great Scorer comes,
To write against your name,
It matters not who won or lost,
But how you played the game."

- Grantland Rice.

HOCKEY

The big Green team made it five in a row when they defeated the Verdun Maple Leafs of the Metropolitan League 6-5 last Friday night. In a total of nine games, the Aggies have scored six victories, dropped a pair and tied one encounter.

Hall Hanson continued to display his superb form in the Verdun victory, turning aside 70 shots as opposed to 35 blocked by Verdun's net-minder. The fans on hand saw a top rate game, hard fought and cleanly played with numerous exciting moments. Doug Staniforth tallied a pair of goals while McCleary, Little, Miller and Watts all registered singles.

It would be greatly appreciated by the players and others concerned with the team if there were more spectators on hand to give that little extra which can't be got through practices. We obviously have a winning team this year - one of which we can be proud, and one to which should go the support that it deserves. With a continuation of the fine play which has been demonstrated by the Mac men recently, we could well be championship contenders, so let's remember our team tonight against Sir George Williams.

BASKETBALL

Mac's Chazy victory last week got the boys off to a new start. Down 31-17 at the end of the first half, they came back in fine form to register their first victory in six starts with 64-58 score.

The winning streak continued last Friday when Mac met Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity of McGill and although the McGill boys threatened late in the game, the Green was able to retain their slim lead to come out on the long end of 50-49 score.

A number of the players are fighting hard for top scorer. On the basis of points per game, Chaprin has a record of 8.7 followed by Cook at 7.5 and Berkovsky with 7.4.

CURLING

Macdonald College Curling Club has recently received some new equipment—brooms! Now it is possible to curl an end without 14 of the 16 rocks picking up straw. Gone are the words, "Get those straws off the ice". This should make a big difference in the temperament if not the curling of the contestants.

This morning two teams were sent to the Outremont Curling Club to an Intercollegiate bonspiel. Possibly some of the increased interest shown at Mac this year will be apparent against the other rinks in the competition.

HOCKEY

The girls' Intercollegiate hockey team plays McGill at McGill on Monday, Feb. 9, and on Saturday Feb. 14 at noon they are planning on playing the Ormstown girls. Good luck girls.

VOLLEYBALL

What a week! Last Thursday the Mac girls downed McGill five games to three. The games were mostly one sided with Mac winning by large scores and the McGill girls, many of whom we knew last year, here at Mac, also winning by equally large scores. Thanks very much to Judy Quarles, Ella May Bradley and Diane Harkness for their assistance.

Saturday morning the team was off to Ottawa to play Carleton University on their Winter Week-end. Once again Mac was victorious defeating the Carleton girls two games to one. The games were short, but lots of fun. The stars were Sandy Hilton and Ann Hewett who helped greatly to give Mac the victory.

Phys. Ed. Boys.

Thanks very much for coming out last Tuesday and giving the team that well-benefitted practice. It was fun and good competition always makes a team work harder. Everyone enjoyed it.

Rhoda Shinoff,
Volleyball Manager.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

HOCKEY

Both registering victories last Thursday, the Seniors and Teachers remain dead-locked for top position in the Interclass hockey race.

The hard-driving Seniors turned the Freshmen down to an 8-2 defeat while the Teachers rolled over the Dips with a 10-1 score. A 4-3 Soph victory over the Juniors moved them into undisputed position of second place. The Dips, Frosh and Juniors round out the standings in that order.

"Slapshot" Colpitts tallied four goals last week to retain his position as top scorer. His 15 points moved him into a 7-point lead over the Dips' Lapenna whose 5 goals and 3 assists give him an 8-point total. Moore of the Teachers holds third spot.

VOLLEYBALL

Following are the Interclass standings as of Feb. 2:-

"A" League

Freshmen	18 points
Seniors	14 "
Teachers	14 "
Sophs	12 "
Post Grads	10 "
Juniors (3)	10 "
Juniors (1)	8 "
Juniors (2)	6 "
Dips	0 "

"B" League

Freshmen	18 points
Teachers	18 "
Seniors	14 "
Dips	6 "
Juniors	2 "
Sophs	2 "

Scoring system: Win - 6
Loss - 2
Default - 2

SWIMMING

Carmen Bradley paced the Teachers as champions of this year's Swim Tournament. Setting three new records in the meet, he displayed a form unparalleled by many swimmers of past years. Sophomore Bob Land turned in a fine performance as well, breaking the existing record for the breast stroke.

Results of the meet are as follows:-

Teachers	101 total
Sophs	58 "
Freshmen	28 "
Juniors	6 "
Dips	0 "

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Keep your eyes on the notice board, captains! There are only two weeks of inter-class volleyball left.

Rhoda Shinoff
Volleyball Manager.

BADMINTON

Last week the end of the first round of the Interclass doubles and singles tournament was completed. The tournament is now well into the second round which has to be completed by Monday, February 9th.

Please contact your opponents as soon as possible and get your games played in time. The third round must be completed by February 16th and the semi-finals by February 21st.

Liz Meade
Manager.

ARCHERY

Congratulations to the terrific turnout for Interclass Archery, girls. The total number of girls at the practice last Friday evening was Sue Bernadine 1FBP, Carol Gowing 2P, Sherrill Wilson 2PB and Vera Kolada S B.Sc. Not much to be proud of, is it? This is a wonderful way to lose those class points that we think we are working so hard to win. Let's see a little more interest.

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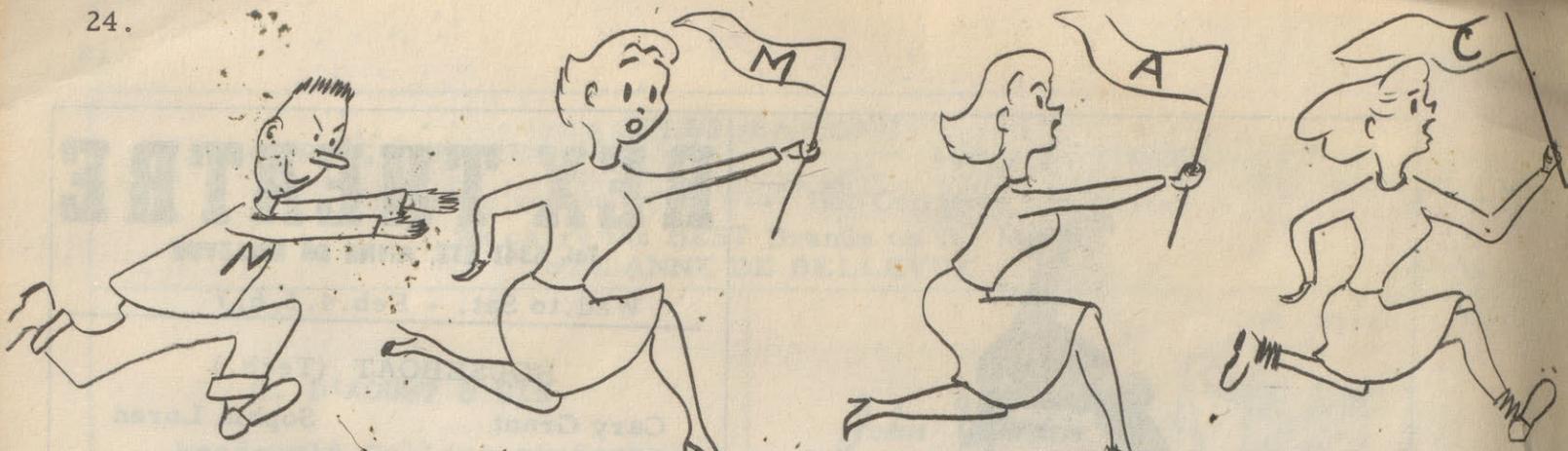
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Feb. 6

12.30 p.m.
7.00 p.m.
8.30 p.m.
9.00 p.m.

Judging of Snow Sculpturing
M.A.A. Hockey Game
W.A.A. Swim Meet
Square Dance

Feb. 7

1.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.
8.30 p.m.

Woodsman's Competition
W.A.A. Basketball Game
M.A.A. Basketball Game
CARNIVAL BALL

Feb. 8

12.45 p.m.
2.30 p.m.

Curling Bonspiel
Sleigh Ride
Ski Race - Cross Country

Feb. 10

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